

FOR FOURTEEN YEARS A THIEF.

Startling Confession of Chas. Krey, Pacific Express Co.'s Trusted Transfer Clerk.

TOLD ABOUT IT WHEN CAUGHT.

IN JAIL CHARGED WITH THE EM-BEZZLEMENT AND LARCENY OF ABOUT \$5,000.

MISFORTUNE STARTED HIM.

He Got in Debt and Stole to Get Out and Kept It Up by a System Hard to Detect.

Charles Krey, for nineteen years a trusted employee of the Pacific and United States Express companies in this city, was arrested at 10 o'clock Friday morning charged with grand larceny and embezzlement. Krey was transferred money clerk and in that capacity handled large sums of money every day. He was trusted implicitly. Two warrants were issued against Krey. The embezzlement warrant names the amount at \$1,047.80. The grand larceny warrant charges is \$4,000.00. Krey confessed his peculation to Supt. Luther A. Fuller, in charge of the express offices, which are maintained jointly. He explained that he commenced to take money nearly fourteen years ago. He was never suspected of wrong until proof of his crime came suddenly upon him. A short time ago a package was lost. Krey had appropriated it. The usual method of tracing was employed. The guilt was about to be fastened upon Krey. He ended suspense by telling Supt. Fuller all about it. Further, he astonished his superintendent by relating the details of other thefts, which by shrewd

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 20.—Attorney-General Knowlton has given an opinion to Chief Wade of the District Police to the effect that section 4, chapter 286, of the law prohibiting the wearing of the bodies or feathers of birds killed in the commonwealth for dress or ornament is inoperative.



They Obeyed the Law.

They Evaded It.

—And Now They All Defy It.

TO TATTOO SOCIETY.

JAPANESE HIROSHIMA, KING OF HIS PECULIAR CRAFT, IS HEADED FOR AMERICA.

ROYALTY HAS SET THE PACE.

Sons of the Prince of Wales Decorated and New York's Four Hundred Following Suit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—If the Dingley tariff on works of art is to be strictly enforced hereafter an awful proposition confronts society from a fad that is strictly artistic.

The works of art are not transferrable and though easily hidden cannot be removed from concealment. They are not at all likely to be declared by returning tourists and yet a search would prove most embarrassing.

The fad for having India ink pictures made on one's epidermis is growing in polite circles, and according to fashionable authorities, exclusive Bailey Beach at Newport will, in summers to come, present the appearance of an animated art gallery.

Randolph Churchill, while traveling in India, had a bracelet pricked into her arm in the design of a snake with its tail in its mouth—the symbol of eternity.

Several young society men here boast of wonderful designs in red and blue, and the women, too, have in a less pronounced way used their white skin as canvas for these strange pictures.

There is a little "hole in the wall" in Chatham Square where two "professors" are making a small fortune by tattooing with electricity. Their patronage is drawn from all classes of society—from the Bowery and Fifth Avenue—and their tiny office is almost always crowded.

"Yes," said one of them last night, when a copy of the photograph of Mr. Havemeyer's chest was shown to him. "Yes, that's pretty good, but there are others in society who could show better work than that. Our trade among the swell people is increasing. You would be surprised to know how many women are among our customers. Of course, society women have to have the tattooing done where it will not show in evening dress. The operation doesn't hurt and we use an electric machine."

"Lots of travelers come to us to be tattooed to prevent doubt of identification in case of accidents. A young man has the picture of his sweetheart tattooed on his arm."

"A year ago a society man came to us to have a photograph reproduced on his chest and he gave us a big sum for the work. Three months ago that young man came and offered us twice as much to remove it. He was badly worried, but we got it off."

Prof. Lombroso has declared tattooing to be not only savage, but an indication of depravity.

Boys Cause a Big Fire.

ORTONVILLE, Minn., Aug. 20.—The Bank of Ortonville and other buildings were burned last night, entailing a loss of \$20,000. Some boys at play made a bonfire of shavings which started the fire.



CHARLES KREY.

manipulations of the books he had covered up from time to time.

With comparative calmness Krey assisted his superior officers to go over all of the records from the date of his first wrongdoing to the present time. In this manner the amount of his shortage was determined. He was old enough to work and was regarded as one of the best men in the business.

The embezzlement charge is for money taken from the express companies—entrusted to the care of Krey. The grand larceny charge is on account of money taken from packages in transit.

Krey is 38 years old, married, and lives at 1017 South Compton avenue. He was arrested by Detective James Smith. He has been in the express service ever since he was old enough to work and was regarded as one of the best men in the business.

"I have nothing to publish," said Krey, when a Post-Dispatch reporter approached him at the Four Courts. Complaints reached the officials in the last two months of the loss of paid C. O. D. packages in transit through the express office. These complaints were referred to General Superintendent Fuller for investigation. He put inspectors to work and tracers were sent out from the various divisions.

The trouble was traced to the St. Louis division and suspicion was directed to the money transfer department, which was in charge of Krey. A sharp watch was placed on him. Wednesday relative proof was had that one of the C. O. D. packages containing \$111 had been received by him from a consignee in Texas in the belief that it had never been forwarded.

M. Clark, assistant general agent, who made this discovery, reported it to Mr. Fuller.

Krey was called into Mr. Clark's office Thursday morning and accused of having purloined money from packages in transit. He was confronted with the evidence against him. After a moment's hesitation he broke down and admitted his guilt. Later he repeated his confession to Supt. Fuller and made a clean breast of it.

Krey said he had been systematically robbing the express companies for nearly fourteen years. In that time, he said, he had succeeded in stealing altogether only \$5,000.

In his position of transfer money clerk of the way-bill department, all the paid C. O. D. packages passed through his hands. Whenever he felt the need of money, he intercepted an envelope containing money, extracted the money, secured the envelope for future use, and made an entry record of the forwarding of the envelope to its proper destination.

The following day, or as soon thereafter as was convenient, he would intercept another envelope, extract its contents, and make good the amount extracted from the envelope previously rifled. At the time Mrs. Krey was arrested, the money he had taken was being used to pay his debts. He was in a straitened financial condition, and he decided to continue his thefts as long as he could avoid detection.

After Krey had made this confession, he assisted the Superintendent to straighten out his accounts and uncovering the names

of the Four Courts, Friday morning he was taken to the Four Courts by one of the National Surety Co.'s officers and Mr. Fuller and placed in the custody of Chief Desmond.

Krey is a married man, 35 years old, and lives with his family at 137 South Compton avenue. He has three children, all by his first wife. The prisoner said that none of the money he stole was dissipated in gambling or horse races, but that all of it went to keep up his household in a style more luxurious than his salary would permit with safety. He was paid \$100 a month by the express company.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS NEED COAL.

Beginning of Contract Deliveries Overdue Six Weeks.

Supply Commissioner Bryant has become apprehensive that the public schools may not be able to procure the contracted supply of coal for the winter.

He says the stock of last winter is completely exhausted and the deliveries for the coming winter, which should have begun July 1, have not materialized.

The board has a contract with the Madison Coal Company to furnish 300,000 bushels at \$1.75 a ton. Mr. McNeely, the manager, says he does not anticipate any trouble in delivering the necessary coal before cold weather sets in. He believes the mines will be in operation again by Sept. 1, and deliveries will be made at the rate of 400 tons a day.

G. A. R. SPECIAL TRAIN TO

Buffalo Via Wabash in Addition to Regular Trains

Will leave St. Louis Union Station at 8:45 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 22, 1897, running through to Buffalo without change. This train will be equipped with Wabash Standard Free Reclining Chair Cars and Palace Sleeping Cars. The route is most picturesque, crossing the beautiful Detroit River, running along the shores of Lakes St. Clair and Ontario, passing through Canada and by the great Niagara Falls, the grandest sight to be seen on the American continent, arriving at 6:45 a. m. and at Buffalo at 7:40 a. m. Monday morning.

Ex-Congressman Glover Sues.

Ex-Congressman John M. Glover brought suit Friday against W. H. McWood of Mexico, Mo., for \$2,500 for legal services. As Mr. McWood was in the city the papers were served on him at once.

Washington and Vincennes, Ind., and return, SUNDAY, Aug. 22. Ticket office, 105 North Broadway and Union Station.

Carl Lohrman's Slayer Held.

Mike Brennan was held to the grand jury Thursday morning in the Court of Criminal Correction, charged with the murder of his pal, Carl Lohrman.

Burlington Route to Pacific Coast.



HENRY HAVEMEYER OF NEW YORK.

This society man claims to be able to show on his chest the finest tattooing in the world.

Of course, the fad came from London. Ever since the two sons of the Prince of Wales had themselves tattooed in Japan the art has been considered comme il faut and good form and proper. The imitators of the princelets held off, however, until recently, when Hiroshima, the greatest of Japanese tattooers, came to England and set his native land.

It was Hiroshima who had stained the royal Guelph skins, and so, of course, the old man, whose name naturally recalls a volcano, was received with open and bare arms in London. He became a fad, and when he comes to America all the people who want to be up to date will rush to him, and he will patiently undergo the pricking needles of the old Jap. If the photograph of Henry O. Havemeyer, Jr., son of the Sugar Trust millionaire, can be believed.

Mr. Havemeyer, while in London, met the Oriental and as a result there need never be any doubt about the identity of that member of society, should any harm befall him.

Mr. Havemeyer is not the only member of society who has been tattooed. Lady

HOUSE ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT.

Burglars Got \$500 Worth of Jewelry, Clothing and Silver.

William Kane of 2405 South Eleventh street reported to the police authorities Friday that his house was entered by burglars Thursday afternoon, and plundered of \$500 worth of clothing, jewelry and silverware.

Mr. Kane said he had no clue to the identity or number of the burglars, as none of his neighbors remembered having seen any suspicious characters in the vicinity during the day.

Special excursion to Washington and Vincennes, Ind., and intermediate points via B. & O. S.-W. Railway, Sunday, August 23—\$1.00 for Round Trip. Ticket Offices: 105 N. Broadway and Union Station.

BLONDE AND BRUNETTE MIX.

Women Fight Over William Haldren and He Catches the Fine.

Mrs. Emma Haldren, a pretty brunette and jealous wife, got her shapely hands entangled in the curls of Miss Lizzie Seibel, a plump little blonde, Thursday evening at the corner of Sixth and Locust streets.

Officer Doyle, attracted to the scene by the screams of the two warring women, and the shouts of the spectators, separated them. The two women began to explain matters, but as both talked at once he was unable to understand the cause of the fight.

He settled the matter by taking them and the cause of the difficulty, a good looking young man who stood off at a safe distance, to the Chestnut Street Station. The man was Wm. Haldren, a barber with a shop at 237 Franklin avenue, and living at 1101 North Jefferson avenue. The brunette was his wife. She had followed him downtown, and when he met the blonde young lady on Sixth and Locust streets she became excited and attacked the girl.

Mrs. Haldren said her husband had become infatuated with Miss Seibel five months ago. She called upon Miss Seibel, and warned her not to have anything to do with Haldren.

When the defendants were arraigned before Judge Peabody Friday, Haldren attempted to defend himself by tracing his wife's character. Judge Peabody sharply censured him, and fined him \$30. He discharged the two women.

Egyptian Queen

Is to be crowned at Concordia Park Friday evening, August 21. This is to be the first Egyptian crowning that has ever taken place in America. There is to be an Egyptian ball after the crowning. Admission, 25 cents. Gates open at 6 p. m. Crowning at 8 p. m. sharp.

The Shooting Preacher Returns.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 20.—Rev. John Walstein has returned to the city and after a trial by twelve of the members of his church has been acquitted of any wrong in the recent shooting of a little girl in his church. He had been advised to take his revolver to church with him as a protection against trouble and one of them was accidentally discharged, striking the little girl.

An Easy Crawl

Was one of those elegant suits that the Globe, 7th and Franklin avenue, are selling at \$5.95, worth \$10 and \$12.50. They have the noblest \$5.95 you have ever seen, easily worth \$15 to \$20.

WHY THE LIGHTS WERE OUT.

Painters Are Working on the Water Tower and Requested It.

People in the northern part of the city have missed the lights from the lofty Water tower at Twentieth and Grand avenue for a week or more, and are beginning to ask if they have been extinguished for all time.

Not so. The lights are as much a fixture on the water tower as any of its other appendages, and if they cease to shine for a limited period it is due to mechanical changes that are being wrought on the tower.

Water Commissioner Holman is proud of it a thing to be admired. Accordingly he has to the Chestnut Street Station. The man was Wm. Haldren, a barber with a shop at 237 Franklin avenue, and living at 1101 North Jefferson avenue. The brunette was his wife. She had followed him downtown, and when he met the blonde young lady on Sixth and Locust streets she became excited and attacked the girl.

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WAS FINED JUST THE SAME.

Rosie Harold Said Her Niece Taught Her to Sin.

Rosie Harold, the country lass arrested for soliciting men on the streets, was fined \$10 by Judge Peabody Friday. When the girl was arrested she told Capt. O'Malley she had been induced to come here from Poplar Bluff, Mo., by her niece, and enter a life of shame at 112 Pine street. She repeated this story to Judge Peabody Thursday, and the Judge continued her case until Friday to allow the police to bring in the niece.

Lulu Brown and Lillie Bowers were accordingly arraigned in court Friday. The former is the niece of the Harold girl. John Brown, a contractor and builder who lives with the women, attempted to prove the good character of the women, but failed. Judge Peabody fined Lulu Brown \$5, the Bowers woman \$25, and Rosie Harold \$10.

City Cart Driver Injured.

Thomas Dorsey, 60 years old, who drives a city cart for the city, met with painful injuries from his runaway horse at Third and Washington avenue Friday.

The horse ran away and Dorsey was thrown off, falling on his back. He suffered a severe scalp wound and bruises on the body.

\$2 cash down and \$1 a week gets a good watch at Ingalls', 1105 Olive.

MYSTERIOUS GIRL IN WHITE.

Morphine Ends the Criminal Career of Pretty but Wayward Marie Young.

QUARRELED WITH HER LOVER.

KIND-HEARTED WOMEN TRIED TO SAVE HER WHEN SHE WAS SENT TO WORK-HOUSE.

WAS AN INCORRIGIBLE THIEF.

Would Seek Employment in Private Houses and Then Steal What-ever She Could Get Her Hands On.

"Lillian Deare," the wayward young woman who committed suicide in a gilded palace of shame on Chestnut street, Thursday night by swallowing carbolic acid, was identified Friday as Marie Young, the mysterious "lady in white," who baffled the St. Louis police a year ago.

She comes of a good family, was well educated, beautiful and talented, but she became wayward and has many times been arrested. She was an incorrigible thief and had been twice sent to the Work-house.

After embarking on the primrose path, her relatives cast her adrift. Though she retained her real name, she did not tell who her relatives in St. Louis were.

Marie Young was a granddaughter of Louis Giers of 3334 Indiana avenue and a niece of Dr. Louis J. Giers, 2105 South Jefferson avenue.

For several weeks she has been an inmate of 200 Chestnut street. Other inmates of the place say she never spoke of her past life. George Deare, a clerk in Johnson's grocery, at Eighteenth and Carr streets, was her lover. He claims to have known her for six months.

It was about 6 o'clock Thursday evening that Deare walked by the place. She spoke to him, but he passed without returning the salutation. A few minutes later he returned and entered. She greeted him and he took a seat in the parlor.

She excused herself and left the room, but a moment later she rushed wildly back to Deare and throwing her arms about his neck cried: "Kiss me, George, dear. I have done it, but it was not your fault."

She fell and Deare leaning over detected the odor of carbolic acid. The fiery liquid had run down her cheeks, burning deep into the flesh. She was suffering untold agony and would have fallen had not Deare supported her. Writhing with pain, she soon lapsed into unconsciousness.

She was conveyed to the City Hospital in an ambulance. Dr. Butler did all he could for her, but the powerful drug had done its work and in less than five minutes she was dead.

Deare, who witnessed her death, knew the girl's St. Louis relatives. He knew she had been disowned, but he thought that in death she would be forgiven.

"I went to Dr. Giers," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and told him of Marie's tragic death."

The dead girl had a criminal record as long as her string of aliases and had given the police department no end of trouble the past two years. On the record-books in the possession of Chief Desmond she is known as Marie Allen, alias Marie Strong, alias Mary Edwards, alias Mary Stone, alias Lillian Deare. Her picture is in the Rogues' Gallery, numbered 938.

The police called her the "woman in white" chiefly because she was dressed all in white the four times they arrested her. Marie Young, her first name, first attracted the attention of the police in January, 1906, when she was arrested on a charge of forgery, preferred by E. N. Saunders of the St. Louis Cycle Company. The girl purchased a bicycle at his store and tendered in payment a check for \$100, to which her own name was signed.

Mr. Saunders, deceived by the respectable bearing and pretty face of the girl, accepted the check without question, and did not discover its worthlessness for several days. Then he went on a still hunt for the girl, located her on Chouteau avenue, and had her arrested.

To Chief Desmond she said that her home was in Jerseyville, Ill., and that her parents were well-to-do, but she refused to tell their names. She gave her name as Marie Strong when arrested, and was sent to the Court of Criminal Correction under this name. Judge Murphy, her first captor, technically, holding that she had not committed a forgery, as she had signed her own name to the check.

The girl dropped out of sight of the police after her release until March, 1906, when she was again arrested at the instance of Mrs. Salomon, 935 North Seventh street, where she had been seen several times. Mrs. Salomon accused her of stealing \$25 worth of wearing apparel. She was known at the time as Mary Edwards. She was tried for petit larceny and was sentenced to sixty days in the Work-house.

She served only a part of this term, when she was released through the influence of several charitable ladies who had become interested in her. She promised them to reform, but her reformation was of short duration.

She secured employment in the family of Mrs. G. J. 226 North Main avenue, under the name of Marie Stone. Her thieving instincts again asserted themselves, and on May 11 she was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Candy for stealing jewelry. The jewelry was recovered when the girl was returned to the Work-house.

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THEATRE MAJEUR—"The Taming of the Shrew."
SUBURBAN GARDEN—"A Midsummer Night's Dream."
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vanderbilt.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
SUBURBAN GARDEN—"A Midsummer Night's Dream."
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vanderbilt.

GOV. STEPHENS' CRISIS.
If Gov. Stephens during his stay in St. Louis consults Democrats of standing and judgment he will quickly discover that the appointment of Hugh Brady to the Board of Election Commissioners would be a stupendous blunder.
Brady is utterly unfit for the office. That has been demonstrated beyond question from his personal and political record. His appointment would be an outrage on the people of the city. Brady is discredited and distrusted by St. Louis Democrats and has been repudiated by the Democracy of the city. His appointment would be an insult to decent Democrats.

There remains only the ground of political expediency to be considered in the appointment. No other explanation of such an appointment is possible except that outlined in the warning of "A St. Louis Democrat," published in the Post-Dispatch, namely, the desire of a personal machine among the worst elements of the party in this city, regardless of the sentiments of decent Democrats and of the interests of the party, to control the St. Louis delegation in State conventions.

"Short-sighted" is too mild a term to describe the folly of such a scheme. It would be a political blunder which would deserve the appellation of crime. Not only would the object of this scheme be doomed to certain defeat, but out of its certain consequences would be the utter demoralization, the practical destruction, of the Democratic party in St. Louis. Its hopes, brightening every day from the course of its opponents, would be blighted for years to come.

To attempt to turn the Democratic organization into an administration machine under the direction of Brady would be disastrous to the organization and to the bosses. It would alienate every decent Democrat in the city. It would arouse among the people the Democratic sentiment of the Democratic party in St. Louis. It would arouse the Democratic sentiment and revolt in the State.

How long does Gov. Stephens think it would take the country Democrats to discover the meaning in a State convention of a Brady delegation? What does he think would be the consequences of such a discovery?
Nothing but scandal, disgust, dissension, revolt and disruption can come of such an appointment for such a purpose. It would be a fatal move.

Gov. Stephens is justified in regarding men who advise him to such a course as enemies. They advise him to his own undoing and the undoing of his party. They want him to serve the unscrupulous ends of a clique of politicians who would willingly sacrifice him, his administration and the Democratic party for their own selfish purposes.

If Gov. Stephens wants to sacrifice his party to the greed of a disreputable clique, if he wants to take the path that leads to scandal, humiliation and disaster, he will appoint Brady Election Commissioner.

If Gov. Stephens wants to serve the people of St. Louis, build up his party, prepare it for a great opportunity and reflect credit on his administration, he will throw aside Brady and all of his gang and appoint to the Election Commission an honorable, upright St. Louis Democrat.

There are 50,000 from whom to choose. Gov. Stephens has the question confronts the crisis of his public career.

THE WAY TO CLOSE THE POOL-ROOMS IS TO CLOSE THEM. The way to keep them closed is like unto it.

A FLY IN THE OINTMENT.
Ex-Gov. Boies of Iowa is clear on one point. He sees the meaning of the contrast between the booming Trust stocks and striking workmen. In his Marshalltown speech he summed up the matter in the following pithy sentence:
"We will never bring to this nation permanent prosperity by robbing one class of its citizens for the benefit of another and that is just what a tariff for protection alone accomplishes."
The revival of prosperity through the bounty of nature in this country and falling crops elsewhere comes despite restrictions on trade for the benefit of plutocrats. The "take-off" for the favored

few provided for by the Dingley inquiry is merely a fly in the ointment of the country's content.

The man with the genuine credentials of the advance agent of prosperity is the European agent who is buying American grain.

PICTORIAL JOURNALISM.

Half a page of pictures presents a set of facts more clearly than miles of type. The Sunday Post-Dispatch has ever been an illustrated journal of the first class. As processes have improved, its pictures have improved. It has always had the largest and best staff of artists in the West.
Next Sunday will show an undreamed of advance. There will be better pictures and more of them. The paper will be pictorial from the first page to the colored comic supplement through the news and the magazine to the last kaleidoscopic cartoon. It has been foretold that the twentieth century newspaper will be a combination of the kinetograph and the phonograph. The Sunday Post-Dispatch will come as near realizing that ideal as it is possible in this day and generation.

When the Sunday Post-Dispatch describes a man you know him as well as does his tailor. You see him as he moves, breathing personality and you hear his heart secrets told in his own voice. Three men have been dissected to make your Sabbath gladness. There is one who thinks he is called of God to attack preachers and he has traveled the world over—the United States forty times over—on this mission. There is a man who is too lucky for his own good; who makes money because he can't help it. There is a millionaire who works harder than any one of his 4,000 employees.
Beautiful women who have strange views of life, will be pictured and their theories explained. There will be thrilling tales of mystery, or peeps beyond the curtain of futurity and of many a hap in this dear old every-day world of ours.

You know how gay the illustrated laugh-department will be, for you have seen it novel and scintillating every week. You know how thorough the news will be and that it will be presented with judgment others may but cannot copy. You know that the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be supreme and unrivaled.

Every President should have a practical knowledge of Western interests. President McKinley cannot put in his time better than in visiting St. Louis.

UNFENCED RAILWAY TRACKS.

The death of Mrs. Annie Ellis by being run down on the railway tracks near Howard's Station, in the city limits, makes the second death at that spot within a week. The other was the man Wilde, who was supposed to have committed suicide by walking on the track. Mrs. Ellis, it appears, simply took to the track because it was "good walking."
Two deaths of this character in one week are enough to show how necessary it is that the railway tracks within the city limits should be properly fenced and guarded. This is done in European cities and in several American cities. As long as it is ignored in St. Louis, the city will have the appearance of a big village and lives will be periodically sacrificed.
It is quite true that those who walk on railway tracks do so at their own risk. But this fact does not excuse the railway companies from taking all proper precautions against such accidents as these. Railway trains are allowed to enter and leave the city at a high speed. In return for this privilege the railway companies ought to do all in their power to prevent the slaughter of citizens. They should be compelled to do so.

Cook County, Illinois, also joins the lynchings who play for the protection of women, the excited farmers using guns, pitchforks and all other convenient weapons to rid the world of bestial criminals. Doubtless the Cook County farmers will be indignant in this country, but they will probably not stop until there is assurance of swift punishment for such crimes by the courts.

With the murder of Canovas, the attempt on the life of President Faure, the narrow escape of the train bearing the Emperor of Germany, and the presence of an assassin in Mexico preparing to remove President Diaz, the Anarchists may be considered reasonably active.
The profit of \$200,000 made by St. Louis grain dealers shows that the farmer is a beneficent wealth producer. He diffuses wealth among all classes and conditions of men. Even the manufacturer, despite his tariff favors, would starve without the aid of the farmer.

Imitation is the sincerest flattery and the other cities that are adopting St. Louis methods in trade are furnishing abundant evidence of St. Louis commercial enterprise. The part of St. Louis is to take the lead and keep it.

Webster Davis is to address the G. A. R. at Buffalo next week. Secretary Sherman may not be there to weep, but no doubt many hardy old veterans will give way to their emotions as soon as the Kaw orator opens.

While Mr. McKinley has caused great crops to spring out of the ground all over the United States, it is scarcely to be expected that the visit of the Duke of York to Ireland will increase the potato yield.

Missouri Republicans continue to file applications for Federal offices, though McKinley has long since failed to catch the echo of their invincible tread.

Should the United States and Great Britain ever go to war over the Klondike region boundary, they will both need a great deal of gold.

The pool-rooms of Kansas City have also been raided. Every Missouri city should persevere in the prevention of crime.

Editor Whitelaw Reid's royal jubilee Ambassadorship ought to give him a cinch on Secretary Sherman's job.

The Reciprocity Dodge.
From the Philadelphia Record.
A careful consideration of the reciprocity provisions of the new tariff law ought to convince every one that for all purposes of reciprocal commerce the whole scheme is utterly worthless. It remains what it was in the beginning—a mere sham and humbug, not even possessing the merit of plausibility.

Latest and Best in Comedy and Jest.

THE COOLNESS BETWEEN THEM.

"Too bad about the coolness between Banglewunk and his wife."
"Dear me! I hadn't heard of it."
"Yes, I saw them sitting in Francois' restaurant last night with a couple of plates of ice-cream between 'em."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MAN'S VIEW OF THINGS.

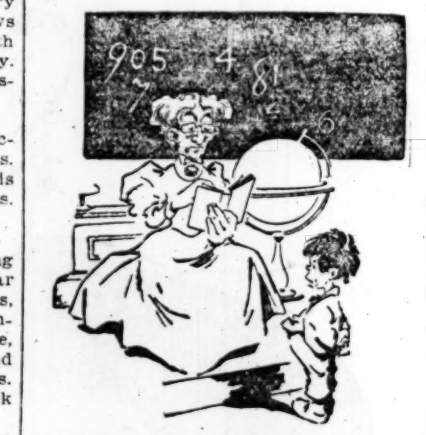


Mrs. Newwife (sobbing): You-you said you'd always try to please me when we were married!
Mr. Newwed: Well, I try to please myself, and you and I are one!

ON TO HIM.

He lifted his mackinaw from his glowing brow and nervously dabbed his handkerchief at his moistened hair.
"Heaven help me," he murmured, "this is my last resort."
Then he added in a constrained tone: "All the other landladies know me!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GAVE THE SNAP AWAY.



Teacher: Tommy, spell cat.
Tommy: C-A.
Teacher (encouragingly): Well, what do we drink at evening?
Tommy (promptly): Beer.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

No more will Dave Of injustice rave.
In connection with matters turf.
David has fled.
For, on the dead,
Pool rooms were too much for Murphy.

The way of the transgressor frequently leads to the drug store.
With wheat going at a dollar, more than one man is liable to get "wheels."
If Chauncey Dewey has a bell and a light on his bicycle his wheel should not be criticized unsparingly.

Judge Murphy has given himself thirty days, but if Judge Peabody had the power he'd make it ninety.

Some consumers would like to know how the sugar beet is to affect the sugar beats of the great trust.

The \$50 that goes to Mr. Rockefeller every five minutes is a Klondike flowing such a no miser will ever enjoy.

The beauty of the Yukon scenery is good in its way, but seen on an empty stomach it may lose some of its soul-stirring powers.

Susie Williams prayed for the wicked police and they thought she was crazy. But there may have been method in Susie's madness.

St. Louis city farmers have made large fortunes in wheat in a few days, but all of them will put their money into rural wheat farms.

The rich widow has healed the divine Schlatter's impuency. There is no physician superior to a wealthy widow in cases like Schlatter's.

The two ministers who have gone to the Klondike will not stay on the coast, but up there by describing the well-heated quarters provided for the future of the wicked.

Bald eagles soar in Alaska—a quite different flock from the golden eagles which are expected to fly out of the earth and the waters, to finally roost in American banks.

Bank Robber Tennessee does not spell his name as the poet spelled it, and he perhaps never writes poetry. Were he a poet he would perhaps give us an epic of the perils of getting people's money without belonging to a trust.

The dispatch announcing that the Count de Moy of Paris is to marry an American millionaire's daughter says that the Count belongs to one of the oldest French families, but it does not say that he possesses so much as a quarter of a dollar.

Prosperity Reaches Moberly.

From the Moberly (Mo.) Democrat.
The pulse of business in Moberly is beginning to take on a fuller throbbing and a stronger stroke. The life of the town has always responded quickly to the thrills of its iron nerves. The railroads centering here are reaping the increased business from the great wheat crops of Kansas and Nebraska, and also the beneficial results of improved passenger facilities.
The result to Moberly is seen in the increased payroll. The payroll of last month on the Wabash was the largest in three years. The coming payroll will exceed the record of the last month. Men have increased their time from \$45 to \$55 and \$60, firemen are getting \$50 and more, engineers are getting from \$100 to \$150 per month.
Several new firms desiring to begin business in Moberly are having difficulty in obtaining store rooms. Dwellings for rent are very scarce. There are but three in all the southwest quarter of the town and more families than can be accommodated are known to be contemplating moving to Moberly this fall.

A CONVENIENT CONSCIENCE.



Rev. Whackum: I wuz pained to heah yo wuz arrested fo' stealin' watahmilyun.
Why didn't yo conscience prevent yo?
Kai Somme: Deed I dunno, lessen de Lawd made watahmilyun befo' he made conscience.

DO YOU DOUBT HIM?

"I wouldn't get under the bed when it thunders."
"I wouldn't get under our bed."
"There's where Jane sweeps all the dirt."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DREADFUL.

"Mrs. Blimber has put up 400 cans of fruit."
"Scotch, isn't she?"
"So canny."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OBJECTED TO THE HARD "WORK."



"Oh, I don't know."
THE HAPPY SPOOKS.
I want to be a spirit;
I wish to be a ghost;
It seems to me that phantoms
Enjoy themselves the most.
They ride on all the railroads;
They put up at hotels;
They're in at all amusements;
They have no gloomy spells.
They come and go unbidden;
They witness all the fights;
They needn't stand in street cars;
They need no sort of lights.
O happy are the phantoms
Who come and go and fit
Wherever they please their mind to
And ask no man's permit.

Indorsers Who Do Not Indorse.

From the Criticon.
In response to a call from the Post-Dispatch, Gov. Stephens furnished a "partial list" of names of Hugh Brady's backers for the Election Commissionership. It turned out that these indorsers did not indorse, but just signed the recommendation out of good nature or some other equally good reason. But, even granting them good faith, they do not explain Brady, for they have little or no political influence. The Governor cannot escape with such a defense. What is wanted is not a partial but a complete list. With such a list, the man is of no earthly consequence in his own person. But he is or has been useful to somebody, and the public has a right to know what his importance means. Let the Governor explain Brady by furnishing a complete list of Brady's backers.

The call for this list of Brady's backers reveals the true rule in politics—especially municipal politics. If you would understand the goings on at the City Hall always look for the man who is not in sight. Never mind the boss. He is often nothing else but a tool, a servicable instrument. Look for the man who is not in sight. Then you will understand convention deals and improvement jobs and franchise grabs and reorganizations and a thousand and one big little transactions which, on the face of them, are no better than unclean vagaries. The man who is not in sight is the Alpha and the Omega of municipal politics, pulling wires, directing conventions, bossing the boss, arranging contracts, and, with a gracious glance, at rare intervals, at the public welfare, which as a good patriot he cannot wholly neglect. The politician who comes in for so much contempt and abuse is only a pawn in the game, often himself of the purpose of his act. He is used, just as the government itself is used, to augment the power and riches of the man who is not in sight.

Too Olorous.
From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat.
Just now there is much interest being felt in the appointment of Election Commissioner in St. Louis. It is understood that the notorious Hugh Brady is being pushed for the place, and sincere Democrats who believe in honesty and decency in politics are wondering if it is possible for such an outrage to be committed. Brady's connection with the Sedalia capital removal campaign fund, which failed to reach the persons for whom it was intended, and which was exposed by Ed Butler, is only one chapter in a record that is too odorous for Democrats to indorse. It will be remembered, too, that his management of the last campaign in St. Louis was anything but satisfactory to the party and that the revolt became so great that he had to be stripped of his authority. It is bad enough to place public funds in questionable hands. It is infinitely worse to knowingly place the election machinery in charge of those in whom the public has no confidence.

The Barbarous Barbary.
From the New York Press.
Tonsorial artists have married more men than chiselers have married marble or painters canvas. Men have been made and made by them. They are supreme. The painter can rub out and re-daub. The barber cannot rectify his butchery. Time alone can do that. Think heaven, the hair will grow!

Queen Adelaide, widow of Dom Miguel, King of Portugal, has taken the vows at the convent of the Benedictines, at Solmeas, France, after having passed through a novitiate of one year's duration. Queen Adelaide was born in France on the 21 of April, 1831, and was married in 1842 to King Miguel. She is the mother of seven children.

SONNET.

From the Indianapolis Journal.
As from the unclasped fingers of a sleeping child
The loosened playthings gently slip and fall,
So over vale and meadow, over hill and dale,
Descends the peaceful autumn reconciled
To early loss, since fuller dreams foretell
The golden rod and milkweed's bursting ball;
And golden splendor of the mild
And sober afternoons. On southern walls
The grapes begin to purple, peaches turn
That fall
Subdued and soft; the drowsy crickets learn
A song of sorrow and the partridge calls
An answer with a fainter fever burn.
—ALONSO L. RICH.

TWO TRAGEDIES WHICH LEAVE NO CLUES.

MURDER OF A STRANGER IN THE EARLY MORNING ON PIKE'S PEAK.

BULLET HOLE IN HIS HEAD.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 20.—The body of a man on whose coat was a tag, besides the name of the maker, "E. W. Kirtan, Wiener, Neb.," has been found near the summit of Pike's Peak. There was a bullet hole in the back of his head at the base of the brain, and the bullet had been fired at such close quarters that the hair about 25 years of age, of splendid physique, nearly 6 feet tall, and weighed about 175 pounds.
It is believed that he was murdered while walking up the Peak to view the sunrise, a popular feat among tourists. Whatever money or valuables he carried he had been stolen. The murderer left a revolver near the dead body, apparently for the purpose of giving the impression that the man had committed suicide.

TRAMP LYNCHED BY FARMERS.

Had Assaulted a Woman and His Punishment Was Feroceous.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—An unknown man, supposed to have been a lunatic, as he had papers on his person showing he had been in an insane asylum, was lynched yesterday afternoon by a party of infuriated farmers near Mannheim, a village thirteen miles from the Union Depot on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad.
The man's offense had been an aggravated assault on Mrs. Paulina Finner, the wife of Karl Fenska, a poor German farmer. He had been in the house and asked for work. The woman said they were poor and had no work to give out. The stranger attacked her and beat and killed her in a terrible manner.
When he was gone she crawled to the field and gave the alarm. It is a community of small German farmers. They turned out en masse in chase of the ruffian. They soon caught up with him and killed him, though he fought bravely. The man was shot in the head and again with a revolver at his side.
The lynching was ferocious and brutal. The farmers beat and stamped their victim dead. He was carried to the railroad and subsequently turned his body over to the coroner.

\$18,000,000 MORTGAGE.

Sum Placed on the Baltimore, Cincinnati and Western Property.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 20.—J. F. Whipple of New York filed a mortgage in the record office here for \$18,000,000, covering the properties and franchise of the Baltimore, Cincinnati & Western Railroad Co. It was made in favor of the Manhattan Trust Co. to secure an issue of \$18,000,000 of five-year gold bonds, bearing 5 percent interest.
The company has been incorporated in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio. New York capitalists are interested in the enterprise. The route has been surveyed through the Allegheny mountains. Mr. Whipple says that 400 miles of the line have been constructed from the Cincinnati to the West. That with the line turning good times the bonds can be floated and the road completed.

TWIN STORES OF TWO STATES.

FATHER IS 83.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOURBON, Ind., Aug. 20.—R. F. Tedoro, aged 83 years, and his wife, aged 82, living north of this city, have been blessed with twins. Both are healthy, and the family are receiving congratulations. This is the first time in the record in this part of the State.

ST. JOSEPH A HEAVY LOSER.

Large Amounts of the School Fund Loaned on Poor Security.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 20.—The inspection of county loans demanded by the last Grand Jury has been made by the County Judges, and reveals the fact that about \$100,000 has been loaned from the school funds during the last ten years on almost worthless security. The borrowers have all been notified that they must comply with the law by giving additional security on their notes.
Many of the loans were made on real estate that is not worth one-half the amount of the loan. It was virtually a loan to the county at twice or three times the value of the property, but the county has taken possession of the property and the school funds within the next six months at a heavy loss to the county.
The County Court has found that former county school funds to become security for each other. Bernard Patton borrowed \$10,000 from the school fund to secure for about \$20,000 loan to his friends. He is solvent, but the court will require the borrower to give additional security to give additional bondsmen. Daniel L. Lysaght is security for about \$11,000 of the school fund. He is solvent, but the court will require the borrower to give additional security to give additional bondsmen. When the records were examined it was found that many of the sureties were not solvent. It was found that the county had been deceived by a number of years. It is believed that the county will lose about \$100,000 of the amount loaned from the school fund.

TO KILL PRESIDENT DIAZ.

An Italian Assassin Has Gone to Mexico for That Purpose.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 20.—A letter to Editor Gonzales of this city says that the Mexican authorities have discovered an Italian Anarchist who has come to Mexico for the purpose of accomplishing the assassination of President Diaz. He is under strict surveillance and will be confined at the first opportunity.

BOYS WHO THOUGHT LIFE A BLANK.

STRANGE SUICIDE COMPACT BETWEEN LADS OF 12 AND 14 IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Since the failure of 12-year-old Louis Shaffer to commit suicide by hanging, it develops that he and Lucius Williams, 14, who killed himself with a carbolic acid bath, had made a compact to end their lives. Louis stole a rope and put it over a rafter in the kitchen. He fastened the other end around his neck, and jumped. The rope was so long that his toes touched. After shortening the cord he tried again, but fell out down by his brother. Lucius carried out his part of the compact by taking a carbolic acid bath, and dying soon afterward. Louis secured another rope yesterday, and again attempted to end his life by hanging, only to be cut down just in time to prevent his carrying out his strange compact.

MAN AND LITTLE GIRL DISAPPEAR AT HUDSON LAKE SUMMER RESORT.

IS IT MURDER OR SUICIDE?

NEW CARLISLE, Ind., Aug. 20.—Efforts are being made to solve the mystery of what is believed to be a double tragedy enacted here. Two fishermen found the clothing of a man and little girl on the banks of Hudson Lake, a summer resort here.
About ten days ago a gentleman and a little girl came to the lake, rented a cottage and have been on the lake most of the time. The man carried a kodak with him and seemingly had been taking views most of the time. He avoided the society of others. A few days ago both disappeared. Some think suicide explains the fact, others believe the man and child were murdered and their bodies are in the lake.

WILL REST IN NATIVE SOIL.

A Little American Girl's Last Wishes Complied With.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A pathetic story of a child's loyalty to her native land became public after her death in a far away land. William S. Carroll of Baltimore, United States Consul at Dresden, arrived on the Lahn from Bremen. In the 'tween decks of the steamer, wrapped in the folds of an American flag, was a coffin containing the body of Consul Carroll's daughter Rosa. She was a beautiful girl, only 13 years old. She died of consumption a few weeks ago in Dresden. Two of the dying girl's requests were that she be buried in Green Mount Cemetery in Baltimore, which she admitted greatly, and that she be laid to sleep in a coffin made in America and built of American wood.
Both the last requests of his daughter will be religiously complied with. He has taken the train for Baltimore and will return to Europe next Tuesday. He will remain. He expects to remain in Dresden till the arrival of his successor.

LUMBERMEN AROUSED.

Canadians Threaten Commercial War on the United States.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 20.—Commercial war waged against Canada or the possibility of such an event was the threat used at a meeting of Canadian lumbermen held here to consider what action the Dominion Government should take to meet the legislation under the McKinley tariff against Canadian lumber. The meeting was the largest ever held in the Dominion. Alderman James Scott came forward with a motion, which was carried, 5 to 1, reciting the action of the American Government in imposing a duty on lumber coming from Canada, and ending with the resolution that "the export of saw logs be restricted, and with that object in view, the Ontario Government to amend the pine timber regulations so that all ships which are to be licensed land in Canada must be manufactured in Canada."

OLD MAN'S BRUTAL MURDER.

Assailed With Stones and Clubs and Beaten to Death.

GRAFTON, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Columbus Ritter held a small bill against the Rev. H. H. Burgoyne, an old and highly respected local minister living at Huling along the Dry Fork Railroad. Coleman Ritter, accompanied by his brother, Lewis, presented the bill to the preacher and asked him to pay it.
When the minister said he had not the money, but would pay it later, he was assailed with stones and clubs, and when he attempted to escape a gun was fired. He was killed. He was at last felled to the ground with a large sharp stone, which struck the back of his neck, breaking it. Death was instantaneous. The Ritters were immediately arrested and placed in jail at Parsons. The entire community is aroused, and lynching is freely talked of.

INFANT'S NARROW ESCAPE.

It Was Found Alive Where Its Mother Buried It.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 20.—Mrs. W. H. Thompson is under arrest here for burying her baby alive. Last Saturday she tried to give the baby away at Paris, Ill., where she went by the name of Ellen Smith. She turned to her father's home, south of this city, Saturday night, but did not have the baby. When Detective John Smith was called to the place where she had buried the baby, he found it alive. The infant was alive. Mrs. Thompson's husband left her last October.

Proposed Forest Reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Binger Hermon, former member of Congress from Oregon and now Commissioner General in the United States land office, arrived here today for the purpose of conferring with Forest Ranger and other members of the State Forestry Commission upon the proposed reserve of 400,000 acres of land as forest reserves, of which about 400,000 acres are located in this State.

BOYS WHO THOUGHT LIFE A BLANK.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 20.—Rebelling against his mother's order that he remain in his room for some infraction of the household rules, Porter Parks, a lad of 13, hanged himself to the closet door, and was found when found by the family. The boy used a shawl strap suspended from the top of a closet door to accomplish his end. He had a bad temper, but never hinted that he would kill himself. He had often threatened to leave home. Several years ago a boy of the same age, named Turner, committed suicide under the same circumstances, only he used a United States flag with which to choke his life out. He tore the flag into strips, knotted them together and hung them from the top of the closet door.

A QUINCY YOUTH, PIQUED AT HIS MOTHER, HANGS HIMSELF IN HIS ROOM.

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OPPOSED TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Startling Declarations by Dr. Frank McMurry in a Lecture at Belleville.

SAYS THEY ARE DANGEROUS.

ADDS THAT "THE RELIGIOUS TEACHING CHILDREN RECEIVE IS AN ABOMINATION."

PAID TEACHERS ADVOCATED.

"Without a Doubt," Says He, "the Day School Is on a Far Higher Plane Than the Sunday School."

"The Sunday-school as it now exists is a dangerous institution."

"It is capable of doing positive harm."

"The religious teaching children receive is an abomination."

"Without any doubt the day-school is on a far higher plane than the Sunday-school."

Dr. Frank McMurry of Buffalo, N. Y., expressed the foregoing sentiments at Belleville last night. He was delivering a lecture in connection with the St. Clair County Teachers' Institute. His subject was "Sunday-school Teaching."

He spoke not as an uncharitable critic, but as a religious man and Sunday-school teacher, candidly pointing out what he considered the defects in the method of teaching religion to the young.

He first showed that, whereas in Germany and England responsibility for the religious education of the children rested with the church and schools, the responsibility in this country was not fixed. In not one home in twenty-five was there systematic religious instruction, the day-schools did not teach it, and preachers planned their sermons to suit the majority of their congregations, who were adults.

"The religious training is left to the Sunday-school," he continued. "It devotes thirty minutes to the work once a week and not more than half the children attend."

He drew a comparison between the day school and the Sunday-school, unfavorable to the latter in every particular. He first asked:

"Are the Sunday-school teachers prepared?"

Answering his own question he said: "They pass no examination and make no preparation. The superintendent performs a perfunctory role. No superintendent of a Sunday-school was ever bold enough to criticize a teacher or make a radical change in methods of teaching."

"There is seldom any attempt made to require regularity, punctuality and good behavior. If a Sunday-school scholar is late, the teacher is very apt to praise him for coming at all, and he misses a Sunday the teacher is very glad to see him one Sunday in two."

"The standard of behavior is fixed by the bad boy. The teachers console themselves with the thought that it is only for thirty or forty minutes and they may perhaps live through it. The bad boy should be led out by the rear end."

"We teach arithmetic to a class in a separate room. We teach religious thoughts to thirty or forty classes in one room with the heads of the children in one class bumping against those of others in other classes."

"In the day schools we have examinations to test the value of instruction. In the Sunday-schools of Buffalo an examination was held after three months of special preparation. If the papers had been marked as they are in the day schools the average would have been 5 per cent. In the day schools such teachers would have been dismissed."

"If I had a child 6 years old I would not send him to Sunday-school. I am a religious man, but I would not permit him to be taught by such a teacher."

"It would be better to abolish the Sunday-schools than have the present conditions."

"They are just prominent enough to form an excuse for parental negligence."

"The discipline should be as strict as in the day school and religious truths should be inculcated as systematically and scientifically as the rules of grammar."

"In arithmetic we count ourselves doing well if we teach one rule in a month. In religion we try to teach half a dozen large truths in thirty minutes."

"The speaker prophesied that before many years Sunday-school teachers would be paid salaries. 'If it is with money,' he said, 'to teach arithmetic it ought to be worth money to teach religion. A little money mixed with religious zeal would increase its efficiency.'

He spoke hopefully of a reform wave in Sunday-school instruction akin to that in pedagogy now sweeping over the country. In explaining his motive in speaking on the subject he said he wanted to bring home to the teachers the truth that the character teaching of the public schools must have a foundation on religious teaching in the home.

\$2 cash down and \$1 a week gets a good watch at Ingalls', 1103 Olive.

Fire in Terra Cotta Works.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The works of the Staten Island Terra Cotta Company, at Woodbridge, N. J., were damaged to the extent of \$50,000 by the fire today. It is thought the fire was caused by an overheated kiln.

BRADYISM AND THE PARTY.

What Two Years of Hugh J. Brady Did for the St. Louis Democracy.

EVERY LOCAL OFFICE GONE.

CUSTOMARY CAMPAIGN FUNDS COULD NOT BE PROCURED FROM THE PEOPLE.

HOW THE STATE IS INTERESTED

The State Democratic Committee Compelled to Formulate a Plan of Reorganization.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch yesterday a prominent Democrat and friend of the State Administration explained the "expedient considerations" in Hugh Brady's candidacy for Election Commissioner.

Despite his untimeliness, and despite the fact that his indorsements have melted away, some political friends of the Governor are urging him on to the blunder of appointing Brady on this theory:

The Republicans are in control in St. Louis. The chances of the party retaining control of the municipality are not to be considered, but a machine is to be built up in St. Louis for primary purposes which will guarantee to its owners the control of a "swappable" St. Louis delegation to all State conventions.

With a solid trading delegation of tried machine hands, the honest opposition of whole tiers of counties to any move or can-

didate in the State conventions may be disregarded. Their united opposition would not equal the convention vote of the salable St. Louis delegation.

As an argument to the Governor to help carry out this plan, Brady's candidacy is urged on the ground of "party expediency."

As a party manager Brady has been a dire failure. Two years of Bradyism in St. Louis have wrecked the party. Even a machine necessity he could be easily dispensed with, as recent local political history shows.

Hugh J. Brady served two years as chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee. He was chosen in October, 1894, and forced out by the convention of October, 1896, which mollified his eviction with a railroaded complimentary vote. He held the chairmanship during the State elections of 1894, the Assembly elections in the spring of 1895, the School Board elections in the fall of 1895, and the presidential elections of 1896.

When he took up the reins of party authority in the city of St. Louis, the Democrats were largely represented in all the offices; they had:

Four Circuit Judges.
Two Criminal Judges.
Seven chief city officials.
One member of Congress.
Two State Senators.
Seven members of the House of Representatives.

Control of the Municipal Assembly.
How many Democrats were in office when Brady was ousted by a disgusted convention and a disrupted party?

With a single exception the Circuit bench has been swept clean of Democrats.

There is a solid Republican delegation in Congress.

Almost a solid Republican delegation in the Legislature and AN ALMOST UNANIMOUSLY REPUBLICAN MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

In 1890 the city went 4,000 Democratic on the State ticket.

In 1892 there was a Republican majority of about 1,200.

In 1894 the Republicans carried the city, on the State ticket, by 3,200.

In 1896 the Republican majority for President in St. Louis was 15,689.

In the spring elections of 1895, when members of the Assembly were to be elected, no money was forthcoming from patriotic Democrats to defray the necessary expenses.

The party was already torn by factions created through Brady's mismanagement and voters took no interest in the campaign or its results.

In the school board election of 1895 the situation had grown worse and worse. As one member of the committee expressed it Thursday to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "we couldn't get enough contributions to feed a dog his breakfast, because those who had been accustomed to giving campaign money refused to put it at the disposal of the Brady campaign."

On both occasions the city went Republican.

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Almost a solid Republican delegation in the Legislature and AN ALMOST UNANIMOUSLY REPUBLICAN MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

In 1890 the city went 4,000 Democratic on the State ticket.

In 1892 there was a Republican majority of about 1,200.

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In 1896 the Republican majority for President in St. Louis was 15,689.

In the spring elections of 1895, when members of the Assembly were to be elected, no money was forthcoming from patriotic Democrats to defray the necessary expenses.

The party was already torn by factions created through Brady's mismanagement and voters took no interest in the campaign or its results.

In the school board election of 1895 the situation had grown worse and worse. As one member of the committee expressed it Thursday to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "we couldn't get enough contributions to feed a dog his breakfast, because those who had been accustomed to giving campaign money refused to put it at the disposal of the Brady campaign."

On both occasions the city went Republican.

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As an argument to the Governor to help carry out this plan, Brady's candidacy is urged on the ground of "party expediency."

As a party manager Brady has been a dire failure. Two years of Bradyism in St. Louis have wrecked the party. Even a machine necessity he could be easily dispensed with, as recent local political history shows.

Hugh J. Brady served two years as chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee. He was chosen in October, 1894, and forced out by the convention of October, 1896, which mollified his eviction with a railroaded complimentary vote. He held the chairmanship during the State elections of 1894, the Assembly elections in the spring of 1895, the School Board elections in the fall of 1895, and the presidential elections of 1896.

When he took up the reins of party authority in the city of St. Louis, the Democrats were largely represented in all the offices; they had:

Four Circuit Judges.
Two Criminal Judges.
Seven chief city officials.
One member of Congress.
Two State Senators.
Seven members of the House of Representatives.

Control of the Municipal Assembly.
How many Democrats were in office when Brady was ousted by a disgusted convention and a disrupted party?

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PRICES ALMOST STAGGER BELIEF!

We have possibly 125 All-Wool Suits left of the Big Pile made up of those sold earlier in the season at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00—all elegant suits and not a poor one among them—Saturday we close out all styles at about the cost of buttons and trimmings....

\$5.90

All the remainder of our Men's Finest Sack and Cutaway Suits—in slightly homespun, checks, stripes and plaids—cut in style and tailored to the Queen's taste—that other houses sold at prices ranging up to \$20, and that we sold at \$16.50 to \$18.00, we throw into one big lot for Saturday at the Sacrifice Price of.....

\$7.35

Our sensational sale of Men's Pants of the celebrated "Star" brand, made by Loth Clothing Co. of Ninth street and Lucas avenue, is the clothing event of the week. We were simply lucky in securing a big lot of these splendid pants away below value, and it is a satisfaction to us to divide our good fortune with the men of this town—these All-Wool Pants, properly cut and as strongly sewed as linen thread will do it—in a wide variety of patterns—intended to sell for \$2.50 and \$3.00, we offer while they last at the Gift Price of.....

\$1.25

SHOES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

The remainder of that great special purchase of Men's Shoes in tan, oxblood and chocolate, made up to sell at \$3.00 a pair, but secured by us away below value for reasons not affecting their worth—we close out this Saturday at the unmatchable price of.....

\$1.69

Another lot of those Men's finest quality Vic Kid and Russia Leather Shoes in oxblood and chocolate, coin and razor toes, intended to sell at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair, we close out Saturday at the sacrifice price of.....

\$2.48

We have about 200 pairs left of those Ladies' Tan, Oxblood, Chocolate and Green Shoes in lace and button styles, that were intended to sell at \$3.00 and \$4.00 a pair, there will be 200 lucky women who get them Saturday.....

\$1.49

A TORNADO OF HEADWEAR BARGAINS!

1 lot Boys' Nobby Blue Cloth Golf Caps, sold other days at 25c, in Saturday's whirlwind at.....

19c

All that's left of our Men's Fedora Hats, in black only, with silk lining, would be cheap anywhere on earth at \$1.50, for this one day only at.....

98c



THE FAIR
7th St. & Franklin Ave.
ST. LOUIS' GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

At such Prices as will make you stare.

We have still left about 100 dozen of those Men's Fine Percale shirts from our great Frankenthal purchase—these are all good desirable patterns, finest quality, beautifully made and finished, intended to sell at 75c and \$1.00 each—we continue to sell them Saturday at the give-away price of.....

33c

50 dozen Men's Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers that we sold throughout the season at 50c per garment, go in Saturday's sale.....

25c

Men's best Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, sold during the season at 35c and the per garment—on one big table for Saturday's sale.....

33c

1 lot Men's Non-Elastic Silk Suspenders, cheap anywhere at 25c—in this sale at.....

17c

All other Goods in this Department as Equally Cut Prices.

lean. The Democrats stayed away from the polls and left Brady as the Democratic party saved by Mr. Brady?

The municipal campaign of 1897 was as much a protest against Bradyism as anything else. The party had already been split in two by Brady's incumbency, the chairmanship, and the dual machinery was in motion before the election went into power.

Sinews of war were refused.

Candidates and nominees were freely led to make up the deficiency, until it became a political scandal so great that a complete reorganization was found necessary.

By authority of the last City Democratic convention Hugh Brady and his kind were swept from the leadership of the party. The stench of Bradyism had become so offensive that the State Committee took up the subject and prepared a plan which it hoped would secure the party in St. Louis against Hugh J. Brady and his henchmen.

Brady is back in the committee, and was a candidate for chairman again, but he failed to get it.

The Jefferson and Jackson Democratic Clubs, representing the rank and file of the party in St. Louis—the workers, the contributors and the voters—have solemnly protested in an official manner against the appointment of Brady as Election Commissioner.

On the very eve of the fall election of 1896 Brady was suspected of disloyalty to the party and the note of warning was sounded by the Post-Dispatch, Chairman Cook and Gov. Stone can fully advise the Governor of the details of this if he is seeking information in his trip to St. Louis.

When the State Democratic Committee came to the help of the local Democracy it was upon an appeal from the voters and workers in the party. The State Executive Committee had learned, during its stay in St. Louis as directors of the State canvass, that something must be done to free the city Democracy from Bradyism.

An elaborate plan of reorganization was begun in the spring of 1897 and duly endorsed by the convention of April 15. It was too late for the municipal campaign of this year, but it will shortly be perfected and stand as a monument of party protest against the appointment of Hugh J. Brady to any political office, particularly that of Election Commissioner.

Appointed by the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—The following appointments were announced at the White House today:

James Jefferson, Camden, Tenn., and Ross Griffin of Kansas City, Commissioners to Allot Lands in Sevier to the Indians of the Uncompahgre Reservation in Utah.

31 to Chicago and return Saturday, Aug. 21, via Illinois Central.

Police Chief Connelly Dead.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—Arthur B. Connelly, for sixteen years Chief of Police of Atlanta, died at his home in this city at 4 o'clock this morning, after a long illness. He began his career on the force as a patrolman, rose to be captain and was finally elected in 1894, which roundabout way he held eight successive terms until his death. He was a prominent member of the National Association of Police Chiefs, and known throughout the country as an able and vigilant official.

DUDLEY MAY BE A MURDERER.

Peculiar Wound He Inflicted Upon Robinson Likely to Prove Fatal.

Jesse Robinson's chances for seeing Morgan street again are slim. The pistol wound inflicted by Allan Dudley at Eleventh and Morgan street Thursday evening is almost sure to prove fatal. The wound is a peculiar one.

The bullet entered his left temple and ranged downward through the roof of his mouth into the muscles of the neck. The vocal cords were affected and the patient suffered an immense loss of blood.

Thomas Parker, who was also shot by Dudley, may recover, although he received two wounds, each of which is serious.

The three men are colored. Dudley is a roustabout on the steamer City of Quincy and his home is in Evansville, Ind. Robinson lives at 806 North Eleventh street and Parker lives at 116 North Sixth street.

Dudley claims he shot in self defense. He says the men approached him on the levee in the afternoon and demanded that he buy beer. He refused and they threatened him with knives. He managed to escape them, and believing his life was in danger purchased a revolver. He says he also notified a policeman that the two men were seeking to cause him trouble.

The trio met later as Dudley came out of a saloon at Eleventh and Morgan street. The light was renewed and Dudley shot. Robinson was the first to fall. Parker ran and received a bullet in the shoulder. He fell and Dudley rushed upon him and fired into his face. The ball was buried in the bone under the left eye.

Policeman Sloan saw the shooting and was the place just in time to arrest Dudley as he turned away from Parker. The injured men were sent to the City Hospital.

"UNCLE TOM'S" ORPHAN GIRLS.

The Fund for Their Support Is Growing But Slowly.

A number of persons whose attention has been called to the leaving unprotected and destitute of four bright and deserving children by the sudden death of Louis Klein ("Uncle Tom"), have made inquiries about them, their whereabouts and condition, with a view to extending substantial help.

Meanwhile the following contributions have been made to the Post-Dispatch fund:

Mrs. Minor Meriwether \$ 5.00
Cash 1.00
"A Friend" 1.00
Mrs. Mense 1.00
Mrs. Rudolph 1.00
Mrs. Steingasser, Belleville, Ill. 1.00
"A Reader" 1.00
Cash 1.00
Mrs. Thomas Wells, 2434 Bacon street. 1.00

Total \$14.00

THOUGHT IT WAS A MURDER

But the Supposed Dead Roustabout Wrote a Letter.

Lizzie Adams, colored, of 720 North Fifteenth, received a letter Friday morning from a supposed dead man and the writer was George Smith, the negro who was said to have been murdered on the steamboat Idelwild, near Hamburg, Calhoun County, Ill. The letter was dated at Elsberry, Mo., Aug. 12.

Thursday Ben Smith, another negro, told United States Marshal Lynch he believed George Smith, who formerly lived at 71 North Fifteenth street, had been killed on the steamboat. Ben Smith said the missing man's sister, living at Great Bend, Kan., had received a letter from Bert Bailey of 718 North Fifteenth street, this city, in which he told of her brother having been hit on the head with a club by the mate, knocked into the river and drowned. It was Smith's first trip as a roustabout, and it was claimed his death was the penalty the novice paid for not properly obeying a command.

Deputy Marshal Kennedy was detailed to investigate the alleged murder. The officers of the Idelwild denied that Smith had been assaulted on the boat, but said he had been killed by a mob in Hamburg, though none of the boat crew could tell for what offense he had suffered.

The negroes on the levee believed Smith had been killed on the Idelwild. His friends in the neighborhood of Fifteenth and Morgan streets accepted as a fact the report that George Smith had been murdered.

There was a wild rumor when the news spread that Miss Adams had received a letter from him.

The note contained the probable explanation of how the report of Smith's death originated.

"I came near being lynched," he wrote. "They cut up my head a mighty heap. They took me for some one else. The lawyer said if I would give him half my money he would clear me."

There were no further details, but all the policy players of Morgan street played "Resurrection row." Meanwhile Deputy Sheriff Kennedy awaits an answer to a letter he sent to Hamburg asking if one Geo. Smith had been murdered in the town.

POLICE BOARD IN SESSION.

10

SHE WOULDN'T HELP.

MRS. McCLOSKEY MADE THE CON-
STABLE WHO EVICTED HER
DO ALL THE WORK.

SEQUEL OF A DIVORCE SUIT.

Neither Party Won, but the Husband
Is Getting Even by Cutting
Off Supplies.

Mrs. Bridget McCloskey's household goods having been sent to the city of St. Louis, she and her children are staying with friends.

Mrs. McCloskey's eviction resulted from a divorce suit, which was thrown out of court by Judge Spencer, who decided that Mrs. McCloskey was as bad as Mr. McCloskey and vice versa.

Before the divorce proceedings had reached the culminating point of bitterness, Mrs. McCloskey was in possession of a nice three-story house at 1133 Dolman street. Her children were with her and everything seemed to be going along smoothly. Mr. McCloskey, who is in the soda water business, paid the rent and the installments on the purchase price of the house regularly.

The Equality Savings Building and Loan Association sold the house to McCloskey. He paid a certain sum down and so much a month for the balance. The mortgage held good until the house was paid for. The case of McCloskey vs. McCloskey was tried on a petition and cross bill. Mrs. McCloskey told of all the aggravating things that Judge Spencer considered that it was a case of pot calling the kettle black and advised both parties to the suit to go home and patch their affairs up as best they knew how.

They did no such thing. Mrs. McCloskey gathered her five children around her and went home. Mr. McCloskey went somewhere else, some say to South Dakota where divorce decrees come easy, and some say only as far as Illinois.

Then the trouble began. Some of the furniture had been purchased on time payments. That was the first thing that Mrs. McCloskey saw in the opening gun in the campaign. Mrs. McCloskey saw that Mr. McCloskey was going to do things unpleasant for her. A short time later an agent of the loan association called and said the rent was overdue and ought to be paid. Mrs. McCloskey said she would attend to the matter as soon as she could, but as she had no money she could not attend to it. Finally the association entered suit in Judge Spencer's court and procured a writ of ejectment.

The writ was served on Mrs. McCloskey and she was asked to vacate the premises. She would not budge. They could put her out if they chose, but she would not budge. So matters stood for a day or two to give her a chance to change her mind, but she didn't move. At last the sheriff came and took the screens out of the bed-room occupied by the children so the mosquitoes could get a fair chance at them.

This stirred Mrs. McCloskey up and she told the constable to do what he proposed to do and be quick about it.

The constable said he would have to put her furniture out on the street.

"Put it out," said Mrs. McCloskey.

The constable hired a couple of men and had them move the furniture. Mrs. McCloskey made arrangements with friends at Webster Groves to take the furniture. She had some men and vans ready to pick it up as fast as the constable set it out.

About 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon the constable's men were moving some heavy pieces. They carried them only to the front hall and asked Mrs. McCloskey's men to load them into the wagon. This Mrs. McCloskey would not permit.

"You move those things out in the street with your own men. I'll not help you one step," she said.

"But can't they help a little on the heavy pieces?" said the constable.

"Not a single thing. You do your work and let my men alone. I'm not going to pay them for their work."

She did not see in the least cast down over her troubles. She was full of fight and defiant.

"Did you ever hear of such a man in your life?" she said. "It looks mighty queer that a man can go about with his wife and children where while all this is going on and it is all his doing. I expected he would make trouble, but he has been a good deal better than I would do. I am going to Webster Groves with my children to stop a while. Then I'll know what I shall do as I haven't a cent."

MRS. LONG ASKS HER FREEDOM.

She Says Her "Helping Hand" Evangelist Husband Deserted Her.

Mrs. Adella M. Long of 4531 Easton avenue has filed suit for divorce from William H. Long, who is an evangelist. When last heard from he was in Delaware, preaching with Sam Small.

The Longs were married in Lawrenceville, Ill., in 1891. They lived together until the spring of 1895, when Long went away to spread the gospel. Mrs. Long says her husband failed to provide for her properly during the time they lived together. She now supports herself washing lace curtains.

Long was a familiar character in the "Helping Hand" street restaurant, near the City Hall, and it is said, the restaurant was more than a helping hand to Long's individual prosperity. Before he became a preacher Long was employed as a foundryman.

He would not reverse his decision. That the Globe, the Franklin avenue, have the cheapest clothing on earth. Men's linen crash and duck pants \$4.95. Thousands of nobby all-wool pants at \$1.95, worth \$3 and \$4. Boy's wash pants, 7c.

Hanson's Old Thrift Came Back.

Gustav Hanson of Webster Groves, the sailor who came to the city Saturday to deposit \$20 in bank and then disappeared, returned home Thursday evening. He had been on a big spree and spent the money. He claims also to have been robbed of part of it in a Chestnut street saloon. Mrs. Hanson, who was almost crazed over his disappearance, received him with open arms. Hanson says he took a drink unthinkingly and it fired his head and he fell from the straight path unintentionally.

THE TAILOR HAS THE SAY.

Work May Be Begun Soon on a Big Addition to the St. Nicholas.

It all depends upon the proprietor of a small tailor shop whether work will begin in a few days on an eleven-story addition to the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The old four-story building adjoining the hotel on the west was turned over to Manager Will Cunningham Thursday by the Ames estate, which owns the hotel property. The lease on the first floor, and the lease does not expire until next March, Mr. Cunningham can induce the tailor to give up his lease right away, and then the old building will be demolished to make room for the annex. The addition to the hotel will give the St. Nicholas 124 more rooms.

Vestibled Trains, Burlington Route.

KEEPING UP WITH UNABATED VIGOR.

To-Morrow—Saturday—Initiatory display and sale of New Fall Styles

Men's Hats.

To Start the Selling With a Rush—We Offer

Men's \$2.00 Derbys and \$1.35
Derbys and \$1.35
Fedoras for... \$1.75

All the new shades and colors—Navy, Brown, Black, Tan, etc.

Fine Furnishings Dumped.

Men's China Silk Puff Bosom Shirts—Broken size 36—worth \$1.50—dumped to... 75c

Men's Fancy Bosom—launched, worth 75c—dumped to... 31c

Men's Fancy Web Suspenders—old finish—mohair ends—worth 25c—dumped to... 14c

Men's large size Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—fine quality—worth 80c—dumped to... 17c

Men's Fancy Silk and Satin Band Bows—all new, desirable patterns—worth 50c—dumped to... 25c

Men's Full Seamless T-shirt—2-thread—brown and gray—worth 10c—dumped to... 6c

Men's Genuine French Drawers—light and medium weight—patent double gusset—worth 75c—dumped to... 50c

Men's Camel's Hair—medium weight shirts—only—worth \$1.00 per garment—dumped to... 50c

Men's Full Seamless Sox—Genuine French—fine gauge and finish—worth 12c—dumped to... 12c

Men's Shirts and Drawers—fall weight—tan, derby rib—worth \$1.25—dumped to... 59c

Saturday Shoe Snaps.

Men's Fine Russia Call Lace Shoes, in chocolate, willow calf, oxford, black and chocolate cloth top—very stylish and dressy—made on new coin toe—size 6 to 11, worth \$2.50, dumped to... \$1.49

Ladies' High Lace and Button Shoes—new coin and razor toe, in chocolate and black—very stylish—flexible and durable—guaranteed all solid leather, made from best selected dogonla—size 2 1/2 to 8—sold in shoe stores at \$2.50, dumped to... \$1.19

Ladies' Oxford Ties and Strap Socks, hand and McKay, sewed very stylish and flexible, in black, with patent leather tip and stay, also green and chocolate—patent leather, with fancy vesting top to match—also tan, mahogany, chocolate and oxford—size 2 1/2 to 8—value up to \$2.50, dumped to... 98c

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DUMP SALE NO. 5.

Merchants from the Country

Come and inspect the Big Store. You're perfectly welcome. You can't help but be interested in our wonderful facilities for handling our tremendous business. Come and get all the pointers you can.

AND ABOVE ALL—remember Famous' policy never to carry goods over from one season till the next. We've Dumped EVERYTHING to effect a rapid and a final clearance.

GOING WITH A RUSH.

All our MEN'S \$9 and \$10 suits now dumped to... \$5.00

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS.

All our \$12.50 and \$15.00 MEN'S SUITS now dumped to... \$7.50

And Here's the Greatest Offer of the Age—Choice of the very finest—very swellest Men's and Young Men's Suits in the entire house—worth up to \$25.00—for... \$10

For Men's Pants, worth \$4... \$2.45

OPEN Every Saturday Evening in the Year Until 10 O'Clock.

Band Concert On Our Broadway Band Balcony... From 7 Till 10...

GOING WITH A RUSH.

All our MEN'S \$9 and \$10 suits now dumped to... \$5.00

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS.

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BREAKING ALL LOW PRICE RECORDS.

KNEE SUITS.

Ages 3 to 16—small sizes made in Middie, Reefer, Sailor and Vestee Styles—large sizes, double and single-breasted—your choice of all our very finest—made of only the finest goods—splendidly made, and trimmed in the handsomest and most expensive manner—your choice of our immense stock—worth \$7, \$8 and \$10, Dumped to... \$4.45

Young Men's Suits, Ages 12 to 20. Pure Wool Cassimeres, Tweeds and Cheviots, Neat Checks, Overalls and fancy dark mixtures, suitable for fall wear—worth \$6.00 and \$7.00—Dumped to... \$2.95

Finer Suits—Larger variety of colors, patterns and weaves—splendidly made—perfect fitting—just the thing for boys' fall wear and worth every cent of the former price—\$8.50 and \$10—now Dumped to... \$4.45

Extra Good Boys' Suits—An immense variety left, although most of the light colors are gone—these are the suits which sold all season for \$12 and \$13.50 and well worth \$6.85 Dumped to...

Overstocked in Fine Wool Sailor Suits. Ages 3 to 10. Choice of all our very finest—worth \$6.00 and \$7.00—Dumped to... \$2.95

Wash Sailor Suits—A big lot left—mostly dark shades—worth \$2.50 and \$3.00—Dumped to... 37c

Double Breasted Wash Suits. Crashes, Linens, Ducks and Covert Cloths—\$1.50 quality Dumped to... 48c

35c Blouses and 17c 35c Blouses and 17c 35c Blouses and 17c

75c Lawn 25c 75c Lawn 25c 75c Lawn 25c

75c and \$1.00 37c 75c and \$1.00 37c 75c and \$1.00 37c

1.25 Extra Good 69c 1.25 Extra Good 69c 1.25 Extra Good 69c

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READ

Special Bazaar

A GRAND WIND-UP OF A BIG SUMMER'S BUSINESS!

A murderous cut in the Broken Lines of our Superb Stock of Fine CLOTHING.

See if Your Size Is Here

Finest Gray Worsted Prince Albert Coats and Vests, sizes 34 and 36, only \$12.00. Down to... \$7.50

Finest Gray Mixed Prince Albert Coats and Vests, sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40, only \$12.00. Down to... \$7.50

Finest Cheviot Cut-Away Suits, sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40, only \$12.00. Down to... \$7.50

Broken Lines of Black and Blue Cheviot Trousers, \$5 and \$7.50. Down to... \$2.85

Other lines cut to \$1.00.

Vests, Now Catch On!

200 odd Vests from broken suits, and all kinds, worth from \$1.00 to \$4. Your choice... 75c

Don't Forget the Boy!

200 Boys', 4 to 14, All-Wool, Early Fall Weight Knee Suits, just right to start to school with—cut from \$4, \$5 and \$2.50. Down to... \$1.75

Children's Fancy Wash Suits. Sizes 3 to 10, many of them ALL Linen—and handsomely trimmed—cut from \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2.50. Down to... \$1.00

Young Men's Fine Cheviot and Worsted Suits, sizes 14 to 19, all kinds, Black, sold for \$13. Now... \$6.75

Shirt Waists—Mother's Friend and Star—all at Cost.

Straw Hats at Less Than One-Half

Be sure you look in our show windows as you pass for the greatest bargains ever seen in St. Louis.

BROADWAY AND PINE.

CALIFORNIA GEORGE.

The Central Park Suicide Has Had a Remarkable Career.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The body of the man who committed suicide in Central Park has been identified as that of George Wayman, better known as "California George." He has been a famous and notorious character, having been twice tried for murder. It was he that fired and turned aside the Confederate rain Louisiana to prevent capture. He was a hard sharp in California in '49 and after the war he made headquarters in a saloon in the Bowery where he helped to rob Coal Oil Johnnie of millions. He served seven years in Sing Sing for one his murders and when he came out found he had no friends left. This led to his suicide.

MEXICAN WAR PENSION RULING.

Veterans of Gilpin's Missouri Battalion Will Be Paid.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Reid, in the case of the widow of W. McK. Winter, has ruled that the veterans of the Mexican war who belonged to Gilpin's Missouri Battalion are entitled to pensions along with all other Mexican veterans. Winter drew a pension during his life time, but after his death it was cut off. Mr. Reid, after a thorough research into the service performed by Gilpin's battalion, and is satisfied that its survivors are entitled to pensions.

BY BLACK JACK'S GANG.

Two Members of a Posse Were Slain in New